

The Gateway



VOL. XXVI, No. 34.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1936

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

TEN PAGES

COUNCIL APPROVES PUBLICATIONS BOARD

EX-PRESIDENT

Handing over the reins of office to his successor, Ted Bishop gracefully retires from a position very much in the public eye to a more secluded spot from which he may observe the trials and tribulations of new administration.



The term just closing has been a strenuous one for the Student Government. A policy was maintained of inviting constructive criticism, but for the most part all criticisms took the form of personal abuse, and anonymous outbursts against the branches of the Students' Union. During the term Ted has worked hard and faithfully for the student body, and has done his best in all circumstances to act as the majority would have wished. Council meetings this year have been notable for their lengthy discussion, and the huge agendas which have been dealt with, but while words were abundant, actions and accomplishments have not been displaced by them.

The obligation of the students to the leader and the governing body for their services in the past year is very great, and we thank them for their work.

August Body Holds Two Meetings As Term Nears Finish

Publicity Departments Affected by New Legislation

PROWSE AND GALE CLASH

Ringwood Sets Up Free Drinks as Life Ambition Realized

By Paul Malone

Although it may cause a raised eye-brow here and an air of distaste there, we feel it our bounden duty to tell you that big things have been transpiring on this campus of ours during the past week.

Faced with impending loss of power, the council of E. E. Bishop and Company has broken out into a veritable rash of meetings and has succeeded in administering a terrific drubbing to the constitution.

It all started Monday night when a meeting was held in council chambers in St. Joseph's College. Various constitutional amendment committees reported, amendments were drawn up and then before anybody knew it a committee had been appointed to draw up an act for a Publications Board.

Absolute Necessity

It seems that every self-respecting campus must have a Publications Board. And Alberta is certainly a self-respecting campus. So we are to have a Publications Board. Even the most distinguished by-stander must admit this after looking into the situation.

Because at a meeting on Wednesday night in council chambers, the Publications Board committee popped up with a very fine act, which, to all appearances, will shortly be incorporated into the jolly old constitution.

Here are the facts: On the committee which drew up the act are E. E. "Lend me a car ticket" Bishop, president of the council; Blimey Hutton, Year Book director and Oliver Tomkins, Gateway editor-in-chief.

The proposed act was read in fine fashion by Mr. Hutton, and, with minor interpolations, suggested by Law Councillor Bruce Whittaker, will probably become law before the year is out.

Jurisdiction Noted

The Board will have jurisdiction over all campus publications. It will consist of a chairman, two members of the council executive and currently acting heads of the Year Book and Gateway, as voting members, and several unidentified persons as non-voting members.

It will indirectly appoint all publication officials except editor-in-chief of the Gateway and director of the Year Book, who will continue to be appointed by council, and will handle all complaints regarding publications.

Although, according to the original act, handling of national advertising for Gateway and Year Book would be controlled by an official appointed by the board, this clause was dropped on the

protest of Chancellor Brown who preferred status quo concerning handling of Gateway national advertising. Mr. Brown reported that H. H. Love, business manager of the Gateway, states Gateway national advertising is greater this year than ever before. So somebody must think the Gateway is not in too disastrous condition.

Vote of Thanks

Council moved a vote of thanks to all who assisted with drafting of the act.

Having disposed of the publications board, Council really got down to business when constitutional amendment committees reported on the rally and public relations department.

Both were abolished by council, on the suggestion of reporting committees.

Their place will be taken by a new department, legislation for which is being drafted by J. Harper Prowse.

Council felt, at least the majority of members did, that the duties of the two departments should be incorporated into one.

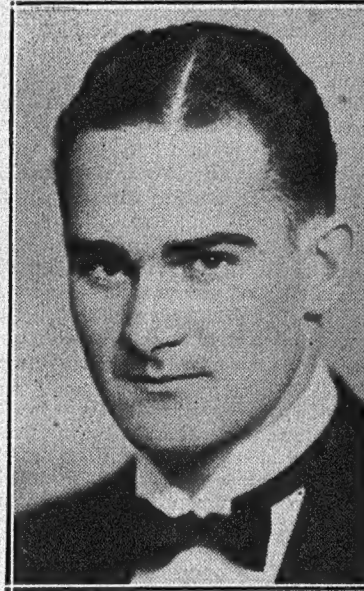
J. Brian Ringwood, chairman of the amendment committee on the public relations department, moved that it

PRESIDENT-ELECT

With the completion of one of the most interesting and closely contested elections ever held on this campus, I wish to express my gratification to the student body for the honour they have conferred upon me. The very definite obligations which it entails, I trust I shall meet to the satisfaction of the student body at large.

During the past year we have seen a definite increase in student interest—possibly I would be more accurate in saying student criticism—in our constitutional set-up. I feel certain that the new Council shall deem it one of their primary duties to retain and further promote such interest.

During the coming year let us hope that an even larger percentage of students will take a keener interest in all our Students' Union organizations. To meet this end, co-operation between the faculty and students is essential—let us one and all strive for it.



W. G. SCOTT.

Infirmary Filled to Capacity

MEASLES EPIDEMIC SWEEPS RESIDENCES

By Barbara Van Kleeck

Hey! Come on in. Say, did you hear about Jones? No? Well, he just broke out in a rash, so he dashed off to the infirmary and sure enough, he's got them. What? Measles, of course. Say, you aren't looking so good. Kinda pale—isn't he boys? You don't feel so well, eh? That's tough. Let's feel your neck. Do you always have these little lumps? And what's this? Say! you've got a rash. You think you'll go and see the nurse? Yeh, I think maybe you'd better."

So victim number 55 was added to the list of inmates (past and present) in the infirmary. They say it is really quite nice and sociable. The prisoner is even allowed to work up bridge tournaments and stuff with the other seven people in his room. We hear rumors that refreshments are served. Of course it's a bit crowded, but, after all, the more the merrier. The deepest sympathy, however, is felt for the poor engineers.

In residence there is an odiferous atmosphere consisting of a combination of lysol and formaldehyde, (spelling doubtful). The worst feature, however, so far as the well-dressed student is concerned, is the locked door. Imagine how one feels when the suit or dress, as the case may be, which one always wears is locked in the owner's room, while the owner has the measles.

You have to face inspection at lectures, in Tuck Shop or wherever else you spend your time. And if you miss one of the lectures you usually attend, everyone just murmurs "measles." The saddest case possible, is the man who is out with the girl friend when she discovers all the measles symptoms. It's embarrassing, but I think the resourceful young man would give her a street car ticket and say good-bye.

CHICAGO ECONOMIST TO LECTURE HERE

Dr. Jacob Viner, head of the Department of Economics of the University of Chicago, will visit the University of Alberta Thursday and Friday of next week. He will address the students on Thursday, March 26, speaking on the topic, "The Economic Factor and War."



Sunday, Mar. 22—Students' Music Hour, Radio Studio, at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Mar. 23—Dramatic Society Elections, at 4:30, in Arts 111.

Monday, Mar. 23—Engineering Students' meeting at 4:30, in Med 136.

Tuesday, Mar. 24—Debut Recital of Mr. Fred Crosby, Arts '36, on the Memorial Organ in Convocation Hall, at 7:15 p.m.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY TO HOLD ELECTIONS

Offices Filled by Acclamation

The election of the Dramatic Society executive will be held next Monday, March 23, in Arts III between the hours of 4 and 6 p.m. Nominations will be received by Miss Betty Mason for the offices of: vice president, secretary and treasurer, up until four o'clock on the day of election. Speeches by the candidates will take place before the voting. Every member of the Students' Union is ipso facto a member of the Dramatic Society and is consequently entitled to vote.

Nominations for the president of the society number five and the candidates are as follows: D. J. Burke, S. H. Epstein, Mary MacBeth, Betty Mason and J. J. Stewart.

The presidents of both the Debating Society and the Political Science Club have been elected by acclamation, with Hugh J. MacDonald the new president of the Debating Society, and A. S. Abell the president of the Political Science Club.

Weather Forecast Bureau Anticipated

ANOMOMETER INSTALLED

Starting December 1, 1935, a new and interesting line of research and advanced study originated on our campus. Professor H. Webb, of the Engineering Department, has succeeded in establishing a standard temperature station. Temperature, humidity and now wind velocity are being recorded daily. When interviewed Professor Webb gave an account of this new service and told of the new anomometer, which is in the process of installation. During the past winter a daily recording of temperatures and depth of snow has been conducted and it is interesting to note that to date the total snow fall on the campus has been 79.5 inches, containing 6.66 inches of water. Maximum depth of snow on the level has been 24.7 inches.

The work on evaporation is carried on with standard evaporation pans as well as the snow. The purpose is to give dependable data on temperature and air movements at the location of the study pans. Hence a standard temperature station has been established and an anomometer for wind measurement is being installed.

This will measure the wind velocity in miles per hour, at a height of four feet above ground level. Evaporation quantities may be studied in relation to temperature, wind and humidity.

The anemovane was purchased from the Canadian Meteorological Service, while the recording device which is electrically operated, was designed and constructed here. The recording device makes a graphic record of the movements of the vane, and consists of an electrically rotated drum over which a marker moves, recording the wind velocity to the nearest half-mile. The chosen location for this station is a small enclosure 200 feet north of the North Lab. Each instrument is contained in a special structure which best fills its purpose.

The operation of this station should enable the authorities to obtain much valuable information on wind currents and humidity, and may even be the means of forming a weather forecasting bureau at the University.

VARSAITY RADIO HOUR

Many Artists To Perform

"And the night shall be filled with gladness."

What night? The night of Friday, March 27, when Maestro Milt Edwards and his merry melody men usher the second University of Alberta music hour on the air over CFRN. Public Relations Department is handling the controls.

Originally scheduled for Saturday, March 28, hour of the broadcast has been changed to accommodate U. of A. Officials, through the courtesy of CFRN. The broadcast will be released from 9:00 to 10:00 p.m.

It follows the first melody hour by one month.

Up-to-the-minute modern music will be dispensed over the broadcast. It is felt that our musicians can shine best with modern melodies and agreed by all radio authorities that that is what pleases broadest cross-section of the listening public.

Classical Music On Call

Classical music, however, is to be spotlighted by a number of artists. Chet Lambertson, composer of the Varsity cheer song, Merv Hueston and Denny Baron have promised their support if at all possible and it is probable that they will augment Maestro Edwards' regular sweet-swing band.

The orchestra is re-inforced by the return of Bob Warren, brilliant young pianist who was absent from the last broadcast. The saxophone trio composed of Maestro Edwards, Bill Goldman and John Joseph Jack "Swing It" Chamberlain of 8903 112 street, will be out in force.

Also sharing the spotlight will be Henry the Great, Tookie Mackie, maestro of the bass fiddle and composer

OVER CFRN

9:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.

ARRANGER



JACK DORSEY

Who is arranging the choral section of the Big Broadcast.

and arranger of note. The brass section will be replete and a good time is promised all as far as the orchestra is concerned.

A wealth of vocal talent has been uncovered by Choral Arranger Jack Dorsey.

Male Chorus To The Fore

Outstanding feature will be a male chorus of eight voices in which will be Leonard Gads, Clarence Weekes, Jim Saks, Nate Saffrin, Ron Graham, Jack Dorsey and Bert Swan. Due to the

Maestro Has Modern Music

measles epidemic, Carroll O'Keefe will be absent but Arranger Dorsey expects to fill the vacancy without undue effort.

Returning under auspicious approval after the first broadcast, the Co-ed trio will shine again. In it are Patricia Newson, Nancy Smith and Ruth Newson. They will be featured in numbers with the orchestra.

Soloist talent far surpasses that available for the first broadcast. Vocalists include Margaret Hutton, Mary Sullivan, Phyllis Montgomery, Bert Swann and Jimmy Saks.

Feature contributions will be supplied by two duets—the Rose sisters, violinists, and Gertrude Ellert and Carmen McRae, pianists.

Chet Lambertson and Bob Warren will co-operate in a modern duet of piano melodies.

Official accompanist will be Dorothy Howe, assisted by Ronald Brown.

Alan MacDonald Announces

Master of Ceremonies is to be Alan MacDonald.

All artists will receive a rehearsal audition at CFRN before the broadcast from Gordon Shillabeer, studio engineer.

All taking part in the program are reminded of the rehearsal to be held, through the kindness of Rev. Brother Memoriam, rector of St. Joseph's College, in the college auditorium Sunday next at 2:00 p.m. It is absolutely vital that all artists be on hand to receive necessary information concerning their contributions.

Due to the large number of artists taking part in the program, it will, unfortunately, be impossible to accommodate visitors at the studio.

Co-eds Give Opinion of Marriage

TUCK DATES APPEAL MORE THAN STUDIES

By Ted Stephens

The number of fair Co-eds around the Campus would make one wonder if they come here just to be dated up for Tuck. Being in a wondering frame of mind we began to ask questions of ourselves.

Thinking that perhaps it would be more to the point if we asked some of the fems some questions we went in search of our prey with two questions, "What is your ultimate aim after leaving Varsity? What do you think of marriage?"

It was rather embarrassing for your Uncle Dudley especially when some of them thought that he was hinting at marriage. Put yourself in his position and what would you do?

We persevered and had some of the fairer sex unbar their inmost soul.

Wandering over to Tuck we found Lois Fraser and Claire Abbott meditating over a cup of coffee and some work that had to be done for the next period. When questioned they replied, "We just want to sleep, and sleep, and sleep."

Ella Murray pondering over Phil. replied, "At present I want to get through five volumes of Phil. Marriage, like some other well-known institutions should be abolished. I have no other ambitions."

Betty Rowland replied, "I see a definite need for reform. I want to be a Socialist leader. Being a wife is a profession in itself and one person can't follow two professions so marriage is out."

Jean Cogswell blithely answered, "I intend to run a drug store and sell Coca Cola. (Not an advertisement). I heartily believe in marriage."

Marion Crosby dreamily replied, "Round the world or bust and then a one way ticket to Honolulu. I want something more interesting than marriage."

Mae McPherson, "I'm mercenary. I want a good job with money. Marriage is all right after you're too old to play around."

Howard Peta coyly replied, "After I finish my House Ec. I intend to land a tall, handsome engineer. We're going mining."

Doreen Fraser, "It is necessary to be well educated to travel. I want to travel and do Library work. Marriage? Perhaps in the far distant future."

Margaret Macdonald, "I want to play around in a Zoo Lab. Marriage is O.K. in time."

Audrey Michaels, "Success is more important than money. I don't think much of marriage."

Gay Ross asked, "Why should any prairie flower be born to blush unseen and waste its sweetness on the mountain air?"

Well, boys, the outlook really isn't very bright is it? But time will tell, time will tell.

VARSIITY GRANT REMAINS UNCHANGED

Budget Passed By Legislature

Increase Over Two Years Ago

DEFICIT

Contrary to many unfounded rumors which have been going around, the budget recently passed by the Government of the Province of Alberta contained a Grant to the University of Alberta which exactly equalled the Grant last year. The Budget Speech was made on March 2, and the estimates were tabled until the budget address had been made. The items included in the budget were all passed in committee following the daily session, and the sum of \$399,650.00 was voted to the University. The Grant is made up of a number of smaller grants made to the various departments of the University of Alberta which are as follows: General Current Expenses, \$314,464.35; Pension Fund, \$20,600.00; Clinical Services at the University Hospital, \$17,500.00; Public Health Laboratory, \$31,480.67; and the Research Council of Alberta, \$15,604.98.

The amount approved by the Provincial Legislature, while it is the same as the Grant for last year, exceeds by \$13,400.00 the Grant of two years ago. In addition to the Grant to the University, the Provincial Treasurer pays the Debenture interest for the University as it falls due.

Despite the careful scrutiny of all expenditures made, the University of Alberta showed an operating deficit for the year ending March 31, 1935, amounting to \$12,196.90. While no provision was made in this year's budget for this deficit, officials hope to wipe off the deficit and break even on this year's operations. The General Office is at present closing its books for the end of their fiscal year, which is March 31, and figures will be released shortly giving their financial position.

MED CLUB EXECUTIVE ELECTED

Apparently the Meds are trying to keep their recent election results a deep, dark secret, but finally one of them was enticed away from his books long enough to divulge the following information.

These are the victims:
President: J. B. Wood.
Vice President: J. D. Teviotdale.
Sec. Treasurer: Gordon Sprague.
Executive: 2nd year rep., Burnap; 3rd year rep., Hec. McFadden; 4th year rep., Bobbie Burns; 5th year rep., Paul Campbell; 6th year rep., Nels Ingals.

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Phospho Lecithin, per bottle \$1.00
Malt and Cod Liver Oil (2 lbs.) \$1.00
Malt and Halibut Oil (2 lbs.) \$1.25
P.D. & Co. Halibut Oil Capsules: 25s, 70c; 50s, \$1.25; 100s \$2.25
Easter Eggs (Moir's), 5c, 10c, 15c
"You'll Get It At Steen's"

OPPORTUNITY

Life Insurance Company will have opening for University graduate who has the ability to meet the public and call on younger business executives. Applicant must be resident of Edmonton or Calgary for past 5 or 6 years and have good connections, wide acquaintanceship and excellent references. Address replies c/o Gateway.

REMEMBER EVERY

FRIDAY

IS

Student's Night

AT THE

TIVOLI

Be sure you take one in before Exams commence

Regular Dances Every
Tuesday, Thursday, Friday,
Saturday

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA MUSICAL CLUB

The University Musical Club will meet for the last time this season on Sunday, March 22nd, at 3:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

At this meeting the nominating committee will present a slate of officers to be elected for the coming year.

The following program will then be presented:

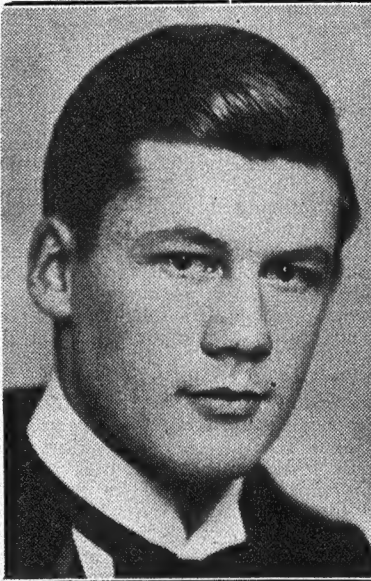
1. Sonata No. 2 for Organ, Mendelssohn
2. Grave
3. Allegro molto Maestoso
4. Mr. Fred Crosby.
5. Bach Chorales with Introduction by Mr. Nichols, who will play the organ version following the singing of each.
 - (a) Herzlich thut mich Verlangen
 - (b) Liebster Jesu, wir sind hier
 - (c) Jesu meine Freude
 - (d) Wachet auf!
6. Two verses of each of the above will be sung by a quartet as under:
 - Miss Margaret Hutton
 - Miss Marguerite Bailey
 - Dr. John W. MacGregor
 - Dr. K. W. Neatby
7. (e) Ich ruf' zu Dir, Herr Jesu Christ
8. An organ trio played by Mr. Nichols.
9. The Great G. Major Prelude and Fugue
10. Mr. Fred Crosby

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone interested in music.

RADIO ENTERTAINERS



MAESTRO MILT EDWARDS



ANNOUNCER ALAN MACDONALD
Who will appear on the Varsity Hour
Program next Friday

ENGINEERS HOLD EXCITING ELECTION

FIERCE FUED

Who said that the Varsity spirit was dead? The outstanding interest taken by the Engineers in their recent elections would seem to indicate that such is not the case.

Great excitement prevailed on the campus previous to voting and feeling became so tense that there was almost a war between the Electrical Engineers on the one side and the Civil and Mining Engineers on the other. This was heightened by the ingenious and unusual manner in which the Electrical students conducted their electioneering campaign. By means of a mike and amplifier they broadcast in support of their nominees. Nevertheless, in spite of the high-pressure methods used by the Electrical Engineers, the Civil Engineers were victors.

Defeating Art Thompson, by a considerable majority, John Poole was elected president of the Engineering Society for the coming year. His efficiency and outstanding executive ability as displayed in the past are sufficient evidence as to his suitability for the position. For the office of vice president, Don Allen triumphed over George Ross, while for secretary-treasurer Bob Cook obtained a small majority over W. G. Kirkland.

AUSSIES NOT TO VISIT EDMONTON

MISUNDERSTANDING

And there will be no Australian debate, just another of those misunderstandings—they do pop up now and again, you know. Oh well! But here's how it was. Through the N.F.C.U.S., the University Debating Club, arranged a debate, with two Australian debaters. Wires were sent, wires were received, that is they were sent and received by the N.F.C.U.S. and Alberta Debating Society, the two Australian debaters were left out of it. The date was set for Friday, March 13, programs were printed, posters posted and then on March 13 no debaters and thus no debate. What's the reason? Well you know it as well as we do. A wire received since from St. Paul from the Australians discloses they had heard nothing about it. Another unsolved mystery.

Fortunately no trophy or shield was at stake, the debate an exhibition one only. But that does not lessen our regret any. It is too bad arrangements fell through. The two Varsity debaters, Harper Prowse and Matt Davis, had been working hard and an exciting verbal combat was being anticipated by many students. We will hope for better luck next time.

Announcements

YEAR BOOK

The announcement is made by the director of the Evergreen and Gold, the University Year Book, that invoices have been prepared and all those with accounts outstanding are asked to see "Blimey" Hutton in order to obtain the correct balances. Students are reminded to watch the notice boards for announcements regarding the date of publication.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

The Political Science Club will hold its final meeting of the year on Tuesday, March 24, at 4:30 p.m. in Athabasca lounge. Dr. Wallace will address the club on World Planning. Election of officers for the coming year will be held. Tea will be served and everybody is welcome.

DUDE RANCHERS COLLEGE BRED

S.C.M. SPRING CAMP

The S.C.M. announce that arrangements for their Sixth Annual Spring Camp are almost complete. Eagerly anticipated by Seniors as a restful haven of recreation and meditation between exams and graduating functions, and by Juniors, Sophs, and Frosh as a place where play and thought occur in a way and on subjects not experienced during their University course—it provides a satisfying conclusion to one's term at Varsity.

Students, professors and friends gather at Fallis for a week of fun and vital living around the camp theme of "Living Triumphantly." Discussions and thought will be on such subjects as "Living Triumphantly With Ourselves" (under the headings, "Let's Be Normal" and "God Helps Those"); "Living Triumphantly With Others"; "Compromise and Social Action" and "A World Community?"; "Living Triumphantly With God"—("What Is God?" and "Does God Matter?").

Leaders such as Dr. Wallace, Dr. John Macdonald, Mr. D. E. Cameron, Mr. Elmer Roper and Mr. Beverly Oaten will speak on various topics; among them: "Emotions and the Integration of Personality," "The Social Foundations of Education," "Youth," "Alberta's Present Political Situation," "Pacifism in the Year 1936."

Sports, dramatics, games, a camp paper, folk dancing, hikes, singing, etc. will be freely mixed with eating, sleeping, thinking and talking; all combining to make this year's sojourn on the shores of Lake Wabamun the most joyous and memorable week of 1935-36.

Bring a camera, a blanket, a toothbrush, a mouth-organ, and yourself to Fallis, Lake Wabamun, on April 27th and be prepared for a week (till May 4th) of "Good, Clean Canadian Fun." For further information, and to register see George Tuttle, Winnifred McElroy or Bob Tillman. Register early!

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TORONTO, March 19.—Out in the West where men are men and the women don't suffer from repressions, they get a lot of bright ideas. Look at mighty M'Geer. Look at Potato Pattulo. Men of ideas, it cannot be denied. But the brightest inspiration that has yet to come to our notice is that of the University of Wyoming. This beacon light of culture in the great open spaces has recently instituted a new course to fill a long-felt need. It is a complete course in Dude Ranching.

Dude ranching has become so popular and profitable in recent years that the demand for strong silent men exceeds the supply. The situation was becoming desperate. Every year hordes of women suddenly get tired of it all, go out and buy clamorous shirts and cast-iron breeches, and turn their faces towards the land of Romance and Gary Cooper. For weeks, sometimes for months, then endure the tortures of amateur horsemanship and cactus-sitting, bearing it all with a smile as long as Ozone Oscar, Chapparral Cuthbert or Notch-Eared Norman is by their side.

Something had to be done to replenish the supply of hardy manhood, so the University of Wyoming gallantly stepped into the breach. Today any sufficiently sunkissed and azure-eyed young fellow can become a B.D. (Bachelor of Dudism) in no time.

The course is no cinch, either. It includes journalism, geology, banking, business administration, farming and similar subjects. Almost everything except lariat-whirling and cigarette-rolling, it seems.

We wonder at the inclusion of journalism. Surely an embryo news-hawk and transom-peeper would hardly be a welcome addition to dude ranch society.

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Corner 101st St. and Jasper Ave.



At Graduation---

The exchange of photographs with classmates keeps Varsity friendships for all time.

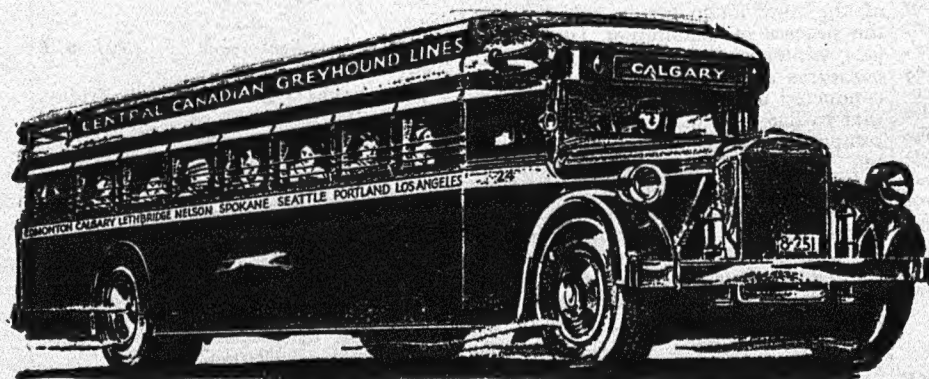
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SOPHOMORE CLASS

Financial Statement of Receipts and Payments

RECEIPTS:		
Fees, 106 at 50c	\$ 53.00	
Dance	246.25	\$317.25
PAYMENTS:		
Dance:		
Dining Room	\$141.35	
M. E. Edwards	33.50	
Douglas Print. Co.	16.43	
Mid-West Paper		
Sales	5.10	
Sun Specialty Co.	1.85	
Gaults Alta. Ltd.	1.60	
F. A. Nye Co. Ltd.	2.00	
R. Lister	5.00	
Spotlights	3.00	
Tuning Piano	1.00	
Flowers for Miss		
Dodd	1.10	
Radio (C.F.R.N.)	5.00	
Advt. (Poster)	2.50	219.33
SUNDRY:		
Election Ballots	3.10	
Election Signs	4.00	
Member. Receipts	1.66	
S. U. Accountant	8.00	
Year Book	56.00	72.76
Surplus for Session		292.09
1935-36		25.16
	J. A. D. Thompson.	

PREMIER WILLIAM ABERHART INTERVIEWED

Railway Carriage On Calgary Train Scene of Interview

FINANCIAL AID SOUGHT

Evincing a true spirit of unyielding resolve, and determination, the Gateway, through the personnel of its staff has finally succeeded in obtaining its long sought after interview with Hon. William Aberhart, Premier of Alberta. The Premier was finally caught up with in a railway carriage on his way to Calgary, the reporter took advantage of the opportunity which presented itself, and asked a number of hurriedly prepared questions. No mention was made of the weather and the first question was a stock one, asked in all interviews and serving rather to break through the shell of reserve usually maintained by interviewed persons, than to obtain any real information.

Mr. Aberhart, you are the graduate of a Canadian University, and have seen many of the Universities in Canada. How does the University of Alberta compare with your Alma Mater and those you have visited?

"You have one of the finest Universities in the country," replied the Premier and Minister of Education, "I have gone through a great many of the Universities both in Eastern Canada and elsewhere, and while some of them are older and better established, the University of Alberta stands out in almost every branch of activity as a really fine University."

"Is there any possibility of the Social Credit Government giving the Students' Union additional financial aid in the construction of a Students' Union building?"

"We would like to help the University in every way possible, but in view of present conditions, financial assistance is practically out of the question. In event of improvement in these conditions, however, the University will be one of the first to be considered."

"As Minister of Education are you contemplating making any changes in the Department of Education, and if so will they be minor changes or assume major proportions?" was the next question. Premier Aberhart replied:

"The only changes at present contemplated are minor changes in the curriculum of the schools."

"There is a certain amount of talk that the standards of qualification for admission into University should and will be raised in the near future. What is your opinion of this?" The answer was very brief. "I think that the raising of standards is a fair proposition," he replied.

Questions were fast becoming scarcer, and the next one dealt with

Elections, Year Book, Anniversary

Featured at Saskatoon

By Bill Kinsman

SASKATOON, March 18.—(Special to the Gateway by C.P. Telegraphs)—Contesting a three-cornered election fight here today, Marvin Carson, senior theology student, led the polls by a large majority to the office of president of the Student's Representative Council from Ford Forsyth and Ray MacDonald, in one of the biggest election victories in recent years, receiving 481 votes out of 1,049 cast. Three other major offices in the S.R.C. were also decided at polls.

Charlie Rowles became head of the Social Directorate, winning a fight from Dick Cruikshanks; Bill Ledermann beat out Russel Brownridge for presidency of the Debating Directorate and "Shanks" Foster triumphed over Gordon Stewart to lead the Men's Athletic Board.

The remaining elective officers of the S.R.C. were uncontested in one of the most uneventful student elections held on this campus. The officers who won their posts by acclamation are Helen Preston, who will be student vice president for the next year, Peggy Betts who heads the Dramatic Directorate for the coming year, Lois Haslam, who will lead the Women's Athletic Directorate, "Pud" Morrison who becomes president of Lits, and George Payne who becomes secretary of the S.R.C.

The only upset in the campaign came a few moments before nominations closed on Wednesday midnight of last week, when George Payne, who had already entered his nomination for the Social Directorate, withdrew it from a field of three and entered his nomination for secretary, thus winning the position by acclamation. His action was criticized on the campus on the basis that he had had access to information that there had been no nominations received for the office of secretary, and that, in so changing his program, he was taking an unfair advantage of the constitution. The single choice system of voting was used.

Skits, music and novelty dancing were the highlights of "Anniversary Antics," the first and only Literary Directorate production of the year, staged in Convocation Hall last Saturday evening before an audience of 400 students. Other features of the Lit which commemorated the twenty-fifth anniversary of this University were, "The Sourdough Four From North of Sixty-Five," a pantomime burlesque, "Purity Pays" and several numbers by the Co-ed Chorus.

The Year Book of this University, the "Silver Anniversary Greystone," is now in the final stages of preparation. It has been increased in size and altered in style, following the example of the Alberta "Evergreen and Gold," to produce a special book to commemorate the twenty-fifth convocation of this University. It will contain a special section dealing with the history of this University, as well as the usual campus pictures and grad panels.

TECHNOCRAT SPEAKS TO POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

The Political Science Club had as speaker this week Mr. Harold Loeb of New York.

Mr. Loeb was introduced by Elvin Spencer, the president of the Political Science Club. A graduate of the Princeton University, Mr. Loeb is now a representative of Canadian Technocracy—not the Howard Scott brand.

What is the depression? Mr. Loeb asked. To him it is either objective or institutional. Objectively it would be a letting up of production, closing of factories, unemployment. Institutionally—it is concerned with money—a lack of purchasing power.

The National Survey of Potential Production Capacity conducted an inquiry into the lack of necessities in this country. Is it a natural phenomena or due to bad management?

The survey found that the destitution

only one branch of the University. "Is it going to be compulsory for High School Teachers to take School of Education at University?"

"I haven't heard anything signifying such a restriction in this branch of teaching, and nothing is proposed regarding any changes that I know of."

The final question was the reporter's stand-by, "Mr. Aberhart, do you think that the character of the younger generation of today is any worse than that of other generations?"

"There is no difference whatsoever," replied the ex-high school principal. "Men and women today have to face different problems from their parents, and so with youth. Economic problems are different, but morals are certainly no worse. Human nature doesn't change."

With this bit of philosophy the interview concluded. There were numerous other questions which might have been asked, but time would not permit, so perhaps we will be able to obtain another and better interview in the future.

of today is completely unnecessary from a physical point of view. There is plenty and yet men starve. Why is it so? Mr. Loeb asked. There is a lack of reason here.

What can be done then. You cannot, Mr. Loeb said, go back to Adam Smith's solution—an open market. That would make no-price goods which is impossible. Today we live under an administration of price system—you regulate rate of production by the buying of the people, to maintain prices, a non-production of wealth, a saving of labor and thus a lower purchasing power for the people—an excellent way to keep poor.

Mr. Loeb's solution is to separate goods into two kinds, the scarce and the abundant. The abundant you would handle as you do education. The necessities of life, milk, bread, butter would be in abundance for all and not go to waste. Proper health services, proper housing conditions would be had, would have the work which is here for them.

Now, Mr. Loeb continued, we are cowardly and are not facing the facts. We can supply the necessities—why don't we? The depression is fundamentally a habit of non-production—we must accept this fact and all of it or drift into the way of the Fascist countries of Europe.

After the lecture, students had the privilege of asking questions of Mr. Loeb.

BADMINTON NOTICE

A meeting of the Badminton Club will be held Thursday, March 26, at 4:30 p.m., Arts 139. All interested should attend.

STATISTICIANS NOTE

In spite of the fact that women do not have to bear the expense of dates, Wisconsin Co-eds spend \$150 more a year than the average man does.—Daily Cardinal.

REVIVAL OF SOCCER ON CAMPUS BOOMING

Big Turn-outs and Keen Opposition Important Factors

INTER-VARSITY

Soccer is coming back. Despite the claims of sports that have displaced it as a major sport, Alberta is becoming soccer addicted. This last season saw over forty men turn out. Remember that two years ago soccer on the campus was dead. It may supply no gate receipts but it does supply exercise and develops playing skill for forty boys at a cost less than fifty dollars. The fine quality of juvenile soccer throughout Alberta has at last reached Varsity.

Given this new transfusion of fresh players, the likely possibility of an Athletic Directorate, and the change in status of campus major and minor sports, soccer is going to boom. Convey executive under the deeply interested eye of Honorary President Mr. S. Taylor, will take it places. Remember we told you!

We had the city championship in 1931. With careful coaching and increased interest we should reach the heights again. Roy Ure will skipper the 1936 team while Bill Fraser and Jack Crimble are out to coach. Games are scheduled to start right after registration this fall. Thus the disadvantage of last season's shortness will be avoided.

During last season three teams were formed in the Interfac league. Steve Casburn managed the Arts team, Ray Ure the Aggies and Bill Fraser the Com-Law-Med-Dents. Arts and Aggies battled to a 1-1 draw and then the snow ended the season. Over forty players were out for training.

For outside competition Varsity has always had the disadvantage of a late

start. Games this year were limited to two with Scona High, one of the South Side's smartest. Each took one game by a 3-0 score. Games with the Normal School, Victoria High, the Staff and others had to be cancelled because of weather conditions.

The season was wound up with a club supper at Big Tuck with election of officers. The Soccer club is deeply indebted to the Caledonia Football club for equipment loaned. Next year the Staff game should be quite a feature—with perhaps a trip to Saskatoon.

Historic Telephone Conversation

He—Hello lovely, how are you?
She—Who's this?
He—Who do you think it is?
She—I don't know.
He—Three guesses.
She—Is it Sam?
He—Nope.
She—Is it Bill?
He—Heh! One more guess.
She—Is it Larry?
He—Nope.
She—Well, then, who is it?
He—Me.
—John Chapman in N.Y. News.

Wotta Life!

The Oregon Emerald makes the following observation:
Early to bed,
Early to rise,
Then your gal goes out
With other guys.—McMaster Silhouette.



Smoke a FRESH cigarette

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by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta

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THANKS

The sincere thanks of the staff of the Gateway are due to Mr. C. S. Wallace, of the Edmonton Journal, and his staff, for their support and co-operation when the members of the Gateway were placed in charge of a page in the Journal on Saturday, March 14. At all times Mr. Wallace was ready to be of assistance to the students in this undertaking, and the success of the venture is largely due to his willingness and that of the staff of the Journal. If at any time in the future, there is possibility of another Gateway page, it will be with the greatest of pleasure that the editors of the Gateway will renew their business associations with the Journal officials. Thank you, Mr. Wallace, and your staff for helping to make our first appearance in the daily press the success that it was.

IN RETROSPECT

We take up our pen for the last time in this, the final issue of the Gateway for the current year and pause to reflect on a period in the development of extra curricular activities which has been a very, very interesting one. Time has gone by at a frightening pace. The feeling on leaving the editorial chair is at first one of relief, but that feeling is altered to one of sorrow as we recall the many pleasant associations with members of the staff and student body at large formed in the publication of the paper.

It has been our earnest endeavour to make the Gateway as lively a newspaper as possible. With that view in mind the emphasis was thrown on the news pages and we firmly believe that we have reached a standard for news never before attained. The other branches of the publication have maintained the standard set in former years. Editorial comment has been confined mainly to the problems facing the University and student government.

Early in the year the Gateway introduced a feature which had never been attempted before in college papers by publishing a rotogravure supplement. It was an expensive venture and finances would not permit its duplication later in the year. In this issue also a smaller size paper was tried. This small size proved very satisfactory as it provided greater elasticity in the number of pages per paper to accord with the amount of advertising offering. But it was necessary to reduce column width and the idea could not be continued because of contracts with Eastern advertisers at the greater column width.

A rugby special and a hockey special were published in addition to the regular special issue prior to Christmas.

Criticism of the Gateway was brought to a head by the publication of the "Picador" which we must now frankly admit served a very good purpose. Insofar as the criticism contained in the "Picador" was fair it served the purpose of all fair criticism. The errors were rectified.

The staff has been industrious and efficient and moreover deeply interested in the work it has been doing. Much credit is due the staff for the time and energy which they spent in the performance of their task.

Whether we have succeeded or failed is a question which you only can decide. We have done our best.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

In accordance with practice at other leading Canadian and American universities the Students' Council recently passed an act providing for the establishment of a Publications Board here. What the Board will add to the efficiency of publications cannot be discovered until the board has been in operation for some time.

The Board will have to call for applications for positions on the staffs of both the Evergreen and Gold and the Gateway and the Board will make the appointments as outlined by the heads of both publications. The Board alone will have power to dismiss any staff member.

If the Board serves no other useful purpose it will serve to prevent the development of a situation similar to that which arose this year when the editor-in-chief of the Gateway was forced for due cause to dismiss a member of his staff. The dismissal was made without official consultation with the Students' Council and without publicity for the sake of the dismissed staff member. Under the new legislation all grievances between heads of publications and staff members will be



We return with the greatest reluctance. Buchanan has the measles . . . which explains everything—and, incidentally, provides the first argument for the measles we've heard.

Mussolini and Hitler are at it again. The situation is rapidly becoming wars and wars.

EPITAPHS

Here lies
A Fisherman.
As usual.

Here lies
A Tennis Player.
He also served.

Here lies
A Gambler.
He is not dead, but sleeps.
Want to bet on that?

Here lies
A Lion Hunter.
He found one.

Thelma: "You know, Mary always asks the price of things."

"Gerry: "And what's she been trying to find out now?"

Thelma: "She wants to know how much I paid for this dress."

Gerry: "Such inquisitiveness! How much did you tell her?"

A distinguished old one-legged colonel,
Once started to edit a jolnel;
But soon, quite disgusted,
Gave up—he was busted—
And cried, "The expense is infolnel!"
(Yeah, I know. But you must admit it is clean.)

We present a short story in the field of Geography, as quoted from an Exchange:

In Search of Canada

Canada is a British possession surrounding Toronto. It is bounded on the East by Labrador which is barren and Hudson's Bay which is not so barren on 95-cent day. The west is not very well known, except in the west. Wheat is raised on the Prairies. The price of wheat is raised in the elevators. More money can be made by raising the price than by raising the wheat, so they are thinking of doing away with the prairies.

Canada has two railway systems—the Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific. They run from St. John and Halifax in the east into Vancouver and debt in the west. The government is at a loss to know why they operate the Canadian National.

They are trying to sell it to the Canadian Pacific. The Canadian Pacific is trying to sell the Canadian Pacific to the government. The law of supply and demand tends to depress the price of railway systems.

What they are trying to do is amend The British North America Act in order to do away with this depressing law. They have two types of freight rates, discriminatory and favored. Discriminatory is the kind they use in your district.

When Jacques Cartier first discovered the country it was over-run by red men known as Indians. Now the country is over-run by red men known as Communists.

Canada is blessed with vast natural resources. Her people are a very industrious people, 1,200,000 are unemployed. Some of these are said to work for the government. The principal exports of Canada are lumber and hockey players for the Olympic Games. The Olympic Games are for the purpose of fostering international goodwill. Italy is holding her winter sports in Africa.

Lumbering is one of Canada's chief industries. The high-rigging method is condemned on the ground that it fails to distinguish the trees from the forest. Reforestation efforts prove that only God can make a tree. Mining is another important industry. An engineer in reviewing the mining industry as a whole said that it is being run into the ground due to heavy taxation.

The Doukhobors and Social Credit are peculiar to Alberta. Alberta is peculiar to the other provinces.

British Columbia abounds in streams which abound in fish. Fishing treaties are made with the United States. The United States says the fishing is very good in British Columbia.

—PNOM PENH, IN "PASTIME."

Bob Ohlson was taking the examination for the Police Force (Bob says that's as Force he wants to go), and was asked: "If you were by yourself in a police car, and were pursued by a desperate gang of criminals in another car doing fifty miles an hour along a lonely road, what would you do?"

Bob looked puzzled for a moment, and then replied: "Sixty."

fully aired before the Board and the Board will be responsible for dismissals.

Provision is also made for consideration of all other grievances by the Board. Criticisms which are made without any foundation will be separated from those which are well founded and the persons guilty of breach of duty duly reprimanded.



Edmonton Alberta,
March, 16, 1936.

Oliver Tompkins, Esq.,
Editor, The Gateway,
University of Alberta.

Dear Mr. Tompkins:

May I convey through you to all who contributed to the page in the Saturday issue of the Edmonton Journal my congratulations and appreciation. My impression on reading the page was that the extra-curricular activities of the student body were set forth very clearly and very readably and very effectively. I am convinced that you performed a service of value to the University.

Very truly yours,
ROBT. C. WALLACE,
President.

'Toba Council To Re-Organize

Representation of Universities in House of Commons Mooted

By M. E. MCINTOSH

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA WINNIPEG, March 14.—Manitoba's student organ, "The Manitoban," has functioned successfully for 1935-36 under the editorship of Gordon W. Leckie, graduate of 1934-35. The work of the 1935-36 staff is completed.

Our last issue, printed Friday, March 13, was a summing up of the term's results, a means of extending congratulations to new members of sub-committees, and of acknowledging the valuable work of active members.

Discussion of the proposed re-organization of the Council, annual reports of all sub-committee heads, and the formal induction of the new U.M.S.U. Council will feature the last meeting of the 1935-36 Council this afternoon.

A commission, headed by Fred Westwood, Senior Stick of Wesley College, will present a report recommending that there be a reduction in the price of the publication of the University Year Book, the Brown and Gold, to both the faculties and the U.M.S.U. Recommendations will be made as to the means of reducing cost, and suggesting that there will be a redistribution in the powers of the executive. This suggestion would not concentrate the administration in the hands of the editor, but would allow the faculty representatives a share in formulating the policies of the year book. Other suggestions will include the turning over of the production of the Brown and Gold to some business firm such as an engraver.

Within the next few weeks the matter of representation of Canadian Universities in the House of Commons will be considered by a special committee under the chairmanship of C. Bothwell, Saskatchewan Liberal. Although the question will be carefully studied by the committee on elections and franchise law, political observers have expressed opinions that it is unlikely that the Universities will be granted the right to send members to the Federal House. Members generally dismissed the suggestion, contending that such action would upset the balance of parliamentary representation as set up by the B.N.A. Act.

Having aroused much controversy and opposition, the measure advocating the same legal status for chiropractors as for medical doctors was defeated Tuesday night following a lengthy debate in the Manitoba Legislature. The House refused second reading of the bill by a decisive vote of 13 to 30.

The Medical College has opposed the Chiropractic Bill, both students and faculty expressing the desire that the bill should be killed.

Sponsored by the Women's Association, the annual Co-ed banquet will be held Thursday, March 19, in the Main Dining Room of the Hudson's Bay Company store. Executive and athletic awards will be presented to women of the different faculties by Mrs. Sidney Smith, honorary president of the Women's Association.

Satisfied that the U.M.S.U. has finally established an efficient form of government with the inauguration of the Athletic Board of Control one year ago, Manitoba has elected a new Board of 1936-37 in the hope that this form of athletic control will perfect itself.

There is no doubt concerning the success of the experiment just concluded, and therefore the question of the Board's continuation has never been raised. The Board is founded on the principle of "athletics for exercise, not for money; for the many, and not for the few."

Having complete control of its finances, the Board may do more or less as it pleases; but by the same token, it bears a great responsibility to the students from whom it procures its revenues.

And now, the best of luck to our Western University co-workers.

From the McGill Daily we gather that the Engineers at McGill do realize their proper status.—Their official hop they call, "The Plumbers' Ball." And it's five smackers a couple: the hotel fixtures must be expensive.

And then there is one about the freshee who started with a shoe string, worked his way up, and got his face slapped.—Sheaf.

Day by day, and in every way—

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**WHEN YOU GET AN
OMINOUS LOOKING
LETTER FROM THE
BURSAR'S OFFICE**

**BRACE UP with
NELSON'S
JERSEY
MILK
CHOCOLATE**

DON'T BE BLUE

**THE BEST
MILK CHOCOLATE MADE**

MY FIRST TEN YEARS

By David Appelt

(Continued from last edition)

Those were idyllic days. When the holidays came around, we would play a little childish cricket, or just wander about, or perhaps, best of all, sit up in the big laurel trees in the churchyard and eat their berries. We often drove to the sea side, along a road bordered with banks of foxgloves to bathe in the ocean (at low tide) with just the little added thrill of pleasant fear that stories of sting-rays and crabs and sharks could give. Not the least of the delight was the picnic lunch, always exactly right. Or we would go to Nelson and while my father went about his dull business the rest of us would stroll about the Queen's Gardens, smelling the roses, watching the gold fish in the fountain or exploring the damp, cool recesses of bracken-filled ravines. Then for a change we would go and sit on the cathedral steps, high above the town, and look down on the busy streets. The drive home, too, along the Rocks Road, with only a slender chain between us and the sea, always provided food for speculation. What if these big breaks, thundering over the rocks should come up and cover the road?—They sometimes did, in heavy storms—or what if a lump should crack off the cliff above and come smashing down on us?—That, too, had been known to happen.

Hop-picking began in March and our summer vacation at Christmas had been cut short to give us more time now. Everybody went out to earn a picnic among the forests of green columns, and the bins, sending off the spicy fragrance of the crushed flowers.

But all this was soon to end. For no reason that I could understand (I was eight years old) we were to move to

Australia for good. I couldn't say that the prospect was exactly dull at the time, but it is a fact that a year or two later I was pining for home. We did not have our own home in Australia, and what we did have was in the same hot, dusty little town we had visited before.

No more rambles along the creek; no more drives among the hills, when we vied with each other for the first glimpse of the sea; our horse to be sold; no more orchards pink and white with a blanket of blossoms; no more games in the hay loft, no more big strawberries from our own garden, no garden, in fact, but an overgrown wilderness with a filthy diseased duck pond on it; no lawn, but just a stone paved yard with a few dingy trees.

There were pleasures, it is true, but it took a long time to adjust ourselves to them, cut off at a blow from everything that was home. I, at least, was never as supremely contented here as I had been; in the two years we stayed, I suppose I did become happy enough, but I was never quite care-free again. Monotony; children who sneered at us and our ways; trifling disappointments.—I do not mean that these were constantly uppermost, but they formed a continual dark background in contrast with the glowing happiness of the years before.

Still, there were bright spots in these two years. We loved to watch the mallabees and emus next door; there were trains to look and wonder at and best of all, we could sit in the branches of a big cherry-plum tree, gorging ourselves in the fruit, and almost imagine we were back in our own laurels. But as I look back I see that the shades of the prison-house were beginning to close down on me.

Frosh—That was a nice girl you were out with last night.
Soph—She still is, darn it.

Some copies of Stephen Leacock's "Elements of Political Science" to be disposed of at \$1.00 per copy.

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C.R.C. DEBATE RESULTS

The following scheme gives the up-to-date results of the Canadian Radio Commission University Debates. The compilation of this unique document has been made possible through the kind co-operation of the Extension Department.

Quebec and Maritimes (non-French):

(1) Dalhousie Bishops College	Dalhousie (3)	Dalhousie	St. Francis
(2) McGill U. N. B.	McGill	(4)	
(2) St. Francis Mt. Allison		St. Francis	(7)

Ontario:

(1) U. of West Ont. Toronto	Western (3)	Western	U. de Montreal
(2) Queens McMasters	Queens	(6)	

French Network:

(1) U. de Montreal Laval	U. de Montreal	U. de Montreal	(7)
(2) U. d'Ottawa U. de Montreal	U. de Montreal		
(3) Laval U. d'Ottawa	Laval		

WESTERN

(1) U. B. C. Manitoba	Manitoba	Manitoba (5)	Manitoba
(2) Alberta Saskatchewan	Saskatchewan		
(3) Manitoba Alberta	Manitoba	Saskatchewan	
(4) Saskatchewan U. B. C.	Saskatchewan		

The numbers refer to the dates and subjects of the various debates as given below:

- (1) Friday, Jan. 31—Resolved that sweepstakes should be legalized in Canada.
- (2) Friday, Feb. 7—Resolved that in Canada today democracy is triumphant.
- (3) Friday, Feb. 14—Resolved that university students should refrain from political activity.
- (4) Friday, Feb. 21—Resolved that enlargement of the powers of provincial governments would be in the best interests of Canada.
- (5) Friday, Feb. 28—Resolved that a system of proportional representation should be adopted for the federal elections in Canada.
- (6) Friday, Mar. 6—Resolved that all medical services in Canada should be socialized.
- (7) Friday, Mar. 13—Resolved that the British Empire is today the world's greatest factor for Peace.

The first five weeks the debates are carried over Regional Networks, while the last two are on the National Network. The Semi-final Debate will be a bi-lingual, and possibly also the Final Debate.

When a team representing an English-speaking University is debating against a team representing a French-speaking University, the principle followed is that one English-speaking undergraduate must speak in French and one French-speaking undergraduate in English.

An inferiority complex induced a student at the University of Minnesota to grow a beard. It helps a lot, the Co-eds don't like it, but the professors mistake him for a colleague and raise their hats on meeting him.—Varsity.

Technocracy Inc.
Regional Div.
11353-1
10214a 101st St.,
Edmonton, Alberta,
March 14, 1936.

The Editor,
The Gateway,
Edmonton, Alberta.

Sir: The idea of Mr. Harold Loeb as a "Technocrat" is amusing to any follower of Howard Scott, the Director-in-Chief of the one and only, original Technocracy.

Every new movement encounters opposition from the majority holders of the debt claims of the price system. Mr. Loeb is a staunch supporter of the price system, which is not to be surprised at, since the majority holders of the debt claims butter his bread. Mr. Loeb, therefore, leads that least obvious form of opposition, which is known in Europe as a "right wing deviation."

The Continental Committee on Technocracy (which according to its own Bulletin No. 11 has dropped the word "Technocracy" from its name and substituted Advice) is a "right wing deviation" sponsored by the nationalized Tammany political machine of the Roosevelt-Farley Democratic organization.

Technocracy Inc. does not view with concern such politico-neuroses of the price system but it wishes to warn the interested public to "beware of imitations."

Salute!
GEORGE D. KOE,
Field Organizer.

Water Water Everywhere

STUDENTS IN RESIDENCE ENJOY WATER SPORTS

Spring is in the air and with it water. Men's residences are the scene of some of the most rousing water fights which a water-fight fan could ever hope to set eyes on. With the return of warmer days, windows in the buildings are opened and many students hang out, getting the air, and unless they are on a top floor they get far more than air, they get water, and right where it will do the most good. Pails, buckets, tin cans and even tumblers are pressed into service when the unsuspecting freshe walks beneath the windows.

Swoosh! and another redskin hit the dust, only we should have said Freshie. Visitors at the windows of the infirmary receive their daily shower bath as they stop and pass the time of day with those poor unfortunates incarcerated in the infirmary in Athabasca Hall, and many a bed has been found wet by a gleeful water-thrower as some water-receiver had revenge.

An election was recently held in men's residence and as a result a new house committee is preparing to take over the control of the students. The new committee is: Reg Britton, chairman; Frederick Glover, Sinclair Abell and Tom Clark.

This matter of pouring water on students leaning out of windows below you is a source of indescribable satisfaction. There is a certain definite feeling of joy which flows through one's system when a perfect shot results in a flow of some of the most lurid phrases from the lips of the person on the other end of the perfect shot. There are any number of techniques which may be used but to enumerate them all would take too long, but an invitation is extended by all students on the top floors to anyone interested in this sport to pay a visit some time and maybe after volunteering for target practice once or twice, visitors will be initiated into the delicacies of this ancient sport.

The Message of Omar Khayyam

By Hazara Singh Garcha

The Persian language is very well attuned to poetry. It is exquisitely enriched by many Persian poets: Firdausi, Omar, Nizami, Jalaluddin, Rumi, Sadi and others. But the best of all, in my opinion, are Omar Khayyam (the tent-maker) and Shaikh Sadi (the nightingale of the groves of Shiraz), who are well-known in almost all the Mohammedan countries.

Omar, the great, wonderful Sufi writer, is familiar to modern readers through Fitzgerald. Omar did not live on pipe-dreams; he took the universe and man as he found them. He tried hard to see what beauty there was in each of them but he did not close his eyes to the misery and maladjustment of either the universe or man, "a fearful compound of grandeur and misery"; for he was a realistic, honest, thorough and fearless thinker. He quite agrees with what Howson says:

"Therefore, since the world has still Much good, but much less good than ill,

And while the sun and moon endure Luck's a chance, but troubles sure I'd face it as a wise man would, And train for ill and not for good."

Omar understood the shortness of life and pictured himself as here for a brief moment, loved his friends very warmly; he loved companionship and wine. I can't say how much of them he enjoyed. He talked about them a lot. In "Sufism" the wine is symbolized as the joy of living. When the Sufis hold pious conferences, they sing beautiful songs, high-toned, uplifting "Ashar" (pl. of "Sher") clothed in fervid words "which they consider inspired." Among many other things, they actually then enjoy the "wine of life and the joy of living."

It seems to be the fashion in these countries to condemn the Persian bard who sang of wine, woman and song as a Hedonistic Freethinker, with no serious philosophy of life behind his light and gay words. The oft-quoted "Rubaiyat" (pl. of "Rubai," quatrain) are supposed to be typical of his muse and his general outlook on life:

"Hearts with the light of love illumined well,
Whether in mosque or synagogue they dwell,
Have their names written in the Book of Love,
Unweaved by hope of Heaven or fears of Hell."

"Here with a Loaf of Bread beneath the Bough,
A Flask of Wine, a Book of Verse and Thou,
Beside me singing in the Wilderness
And Wilderness is Paradise enow."

It is a mistake on the part of a Westerner to judge him from his own material standards and to think that Omar was a frivolous bard given to a gay and free life. The wine,

woman and song which he so warmly praises, stands for three fundamental factors of life on which the happiness of man depends.

One is real—Nature or Providence has placed innumerable good things before us and we are expected to be happy by sharing the wine of life and joys of living. Love of Life is the one thing a human being is essentially in need of. Without it, he will fall into despair and create a hellish gloom into which he throws not only himself but all those who surround him. The second factor in human life is Love. Woman is the embodiment of Love and she has inspired Kalidas, Shelly, Byron, Iqbal and other great poets of the world. Third factor is the pleasure of song, culture and art. Omar was a great lover of beauty in nature, in man and in culture. In order to know more about Omarian outpourings I recommend the "Sacred Books of the East," Vol. eight, to the anxious readers.

The question whether he is a philosopher is answered in this way. He is as much a philosopher as any poet can be.

He is not a philosopher in the sense that any particular school of thought or system of conduct or code of principles was founded or preached by him consistently or logically. He is a lyrical poet; he speaks in a poetic rapture, rambles allegorically and "not maintain his arguments in cold and intellectual prose." In his "Rubaiyat" you readily understand the Sufi method of Doubt and Protest—the process of the awakening of the Soul and the progressive, dynamic steps of one's growth.

Moreover, he took interest in human life and gave expression to his doubts and longings and dealt dramatically and vividly with questions relating to the ultimate reality.

Omar is thoroughly sincere in his outbursts and frank in his expressions. If he is pessimistic occasionally, it is because any human being is liable to such moods.

He only gives vent to the vague fears and melancholy thoughts that get control of the human heart now and then which are perhaps as the scientist says, presumably the resultants of one's physiological disturbances and biochemical disorders. However, in his poetry, we find a wonderfully poetical expression given to the Eternal Doubts about human life, and his message to humanity is boiled down to this:

"Your stay is brief; make the best of life; be content; accept things as they are; rebel not against Fate; learn the lesson of Love (he does not refer to the biological love); never misread One for Two and you are blest."

Mother—Now remember, while I'm away, dear, if you pet and drink and smoke men will call you fast.

Daughter—Yes, just as fast as they can get to a telephone.—Manitoba.

U.B.C. SCENE OF UPHEAVAL

GREEN SHEET APPEARS

By Dorvin Baird

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, VANCOUVER, March 16.—John R. Gould, popular debater and Council member, was elected president of the U.B.C. Students' Council here last week.

Running against Wilson McDuffie, who charged Gould with dictatorial methods on Council this year, the latter was victorious by a small margin of 24 votes. It was the closest presidential election in the history of this campus.

On election day, a green sheet called the "Canyessy" appeared on the campus. The sheet was directed against Gould and the Ubysses, who were accused of working together. It attacked the Union Building Campaign, which it claimed was "railroaded through an Alma Mater Meeting by Council and Gould."

Although there are many rumors on the campus, the exact author of the "Canyessy" is as yet unknown. The sheet contained many direct accusations of the Ubysses, actually naming certain staff members who it claimed were unfair to the student body.

In some circles it is expected that another issue of the "Canyessy" will appear on the campus tomorrow, when other members of Council are being elected.

The Union Building Fund now stands at \$9,500. At the annual Alma Mater Meeting next week, the matter of a bond issue will be brought forward. Raising the rest of the sum by this method will probably be approved by the student body. Two bond issues in the past have built a gymnasium and a playing field, so support for proposed issue will not be lacking.

With the present issue, the Ubysses finishes its publication for another year. John Cornish, who has been editor this term, will be succeeded by Zoe Browne-Clayton. A great deal of criticism, including that appearing in the "Canyessy," places the new staff in a difficult position.

An investigation into the affairs of the Ubysses was ordered by Council last night following their receipt of a petition signed by nearly a hundred students asking for reform of the Publications Board. The petition claims that the paper is carelessly edited and that it should not go to other universities as representative of U.B.C.

Although it is felt that the petition came from certain disgruntled Council candidates, the present Council decided to hold an investigation. Three Council members and a member of Faculty are on the special committee.



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CO-ED COLUMNS

LIVE WITH GUSTO

You often read sentences like: "Live your life dangerously!" "Don't be a futile bystander; say, 'Come on, life, I'm ready for you. I can take whatever you've got to offer.' You read these sentences and stop only to mutter inwardly, "For goodness sake!" But no matter how it may sound, I have decided that the idea is quit amazingly right.

We have all met two types of people.

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The one is continually aglow with enthusiasm. They are forever getting into terrible trouble and miraculously escaping the consequences. They tingle with well-being. They are bright and shining and happy. They get a tremendous kick out of life and look upon it as a special kind of lark. The other type is dull and dingy. They remind one of Alice the Goon (I trust you read Pop-Eye), quite definitely deadpan and perfectly neutral. They loathe exertion and apparently care naught for anything or anybody. They are drab clear through. Now, if it came right down to choosing one of these people for a travelling companion on a protracted trip around the world, which type would be your choice? Silly question, isn't it?

So you see, there really is a right brilliant thought behind those seemingly senseless sentences. Everybody yearns to be liked and have good friends, no matter how desperately they try to fool everyone, including themselves, that they don't. And naturally, till you have something about you which is likeable and interesting and endearing, people will overlook you, because you are as dull and uninteresting as dish-water. So give yourself a little mental and physical shake. Wake up in the morning saying, "Now, come on, life. Whatever you send, I can take it." It's fun to be sort of daring and ready for anything—to be able to take everything in your stride—to be the kind of person other people like to be with. So if you really want to live fully and gayly, take as your motto the words of a happy, contented old woman I once know: "Live with gusto!"

UNDERGRAD STOOGES GIVE LIST OF GRIEVANCES

Palo Alto, Cal.—The second chapter of the "Annals of Annoyance," has been written by the co-eds of Stanford University, who, in quick reply to a recently published list of rebukes by the men students, have compiled a list of their own, telling why the men "annoy" them.

Here are some of the grievances: They call us "babes," and don't dance well.

They can't take a hint not to call any more.

They pay more attention to the other girl on a double date.

They stick to a trite line of chatter and always stooge for each other.

They delight in being deliberately tactless, and think they've rented us for the evening when they take us out.

They take too much for granted, call up for dates on a half-hour notice, and run out of gasoline on the way home.

The Joker

Alas the person who believes that he has so much personality that he can burden his neighbor with some.

An individual to be pitied, he stands out in bold relief against the moving throng on the campus. His delight is to slap a person's back heartily and then worm his way into his thoughts by proclaiming loudly his latest "heard this one." Forceful, intruding, burdened with his own sense of importance, he is the ever-present genius whose only thought is to provide something entertaining for the rest of the world.

Even in the lecture room he is not subdued. He hangs on the words of the professor, not for the knowledge which he may imbibe from them, but for the quips which he may manufacture and pass on to his neighbor. Or he may withhold his ridicule of the professor until the end of the period when he has a larger audience on which to pour his effusions.

This disturber of the peace usually manages to be present at the college dances. There he succeeds in "having something"—one will do anything to get rid of him—and then he proceeds to convey the state of his condition to everyone he meets. Naturally he exaggerates his actions and exhibits a peculiar delight in so doing. If he has a partner on the dance floor, she is forced to do anything which is conspicuous, such as running down the length of the floor, barging into countless couples en route and ending with a triumphant "we made it." Or if alone, he occupies the evening laughing vociferously at nothing and clapping backs with no purpose. At an affair such as this the joker more or less passes into the territory of the showoff.

We cannot help but pity this person. He is common among the Freshmen, but in upper years is less noticeable. He has had time to look around and see that the world does not need his surplus personality. He no longer tries to find something facetious in the lectures, and he gradually loses the reputation of being a library pest.

(Apologies to Everybody)

Oh, I wish I could have a holiday.
Cried the overworked young student,
Even tho' it required some terrible
malady
I think it would be prudent.

Chemistry, physics and biology
Are slowly sending me insane,
Methinks that ne'er will this trilogy
Make sense in my feeble brain.

So I believe I'll get tuberculosis
And have a rest for a change,
Or maybe slight coronary thrombosis
Might be within my range.

Now I find lectures and labs an awful
curse,
Nearly driving me to distraction,
But then I could have rest and quiet
with a beautiful nurse
As an added attraction.

And so with aching head and fevered
brow
To bed I slowly wander,
I call the doctor to find out how
I managed to get so sick. (Fooled
you, huh?)

He looked at my skin painted so red
As if from artists' easels,
And slowly then he shook his head:
"My boy, you've got the measles."

Oh, the ignominy of it all, cried I,
As he prescribed the following:
No reading, no company, just shut-eye
And nurses by no means allowing.

So let me get back to the long hard
grind,
I swear by rats and weasels,
Not really, you know, but then I must
find
Something to rhyme with measles.
—The Gazette.

KING'S ANIMAL CYCLE THEORY TO BE PRINTED

A new theory, the result of years of research into the cause of cyclic populations of wild animals will be published soon by Ralph T. King, instructor in entomology and economic zoology on University farm.

Cyclic behavior, King states, characterizes many species of birds, mammals and fish. The phenomenon involves practically all the northern hemisphere.

According to King's theory, the cycles are caused primarily by variations in solar radiations of sunspots.

It is recognized that solar radiation affects the world principally through the medium of green plants. When the sun spots, which are also cyclic in behavior, are at their greatest height, essential nutrient elements are produced in greater quantity in green plants.

Those particular elements affect the reproductive rate of wild animals and the survival rate, since they have direct bearing on the physical health and general welfare of these wild animals.

It has been definitely found that when the sun spots are at their peak, the reproductive rate increases, in the case of some birds, as much as 100 per cent.

The rise and fall of game populations occur, on the average, over a 10-year period and, with a lag of approximately 3 years, they follow the course of sun spot cycles.

King was able to predict the number of grouse on the 3,000-acre tract of the Cloquet Forest Experimental Station. Actual counting of the birds by a grouse census method has shown no appreciable error.—Minnesota Daily.

ODE TO AN ENGINEER

To stand, or not to stand. . . . That is the question;
Whether 'tis nobler on the seat to suffer
The outraged glances of a score of females,
Or to take refuge in a shelf'ring text book
And so refuse to see them? To sit . . . to sleep . . .
Alas! if that were only so . . . how gladly
Would we suffer the evil shocks
The street car loves to render! 'Tis an end
Devoutly wished but seldom reached. To sit, to stand,
To stand the long ride home, ay . . . there's the catch,
For in that long ride home what louses still
Continue callously to sit
When we have given up our cherished seats
Must make pause; where's the respect
That should be due to slaving seniors,
Those males who toil all day and work all night,
Who bear the Perffessor's scorn, the junior's impudence,
The pangs of unappreciated love,
The agony of corns and so on
Ad infinitum. These, the thoughts
That come to us while standing, make us wonder. . . .
Is it worth it all? For who would stand at all
And sway and swear on this cavorting car
But that the hope of some fair beauteous Co-ed,
Some member of the more appealing sex, whose charm
No mere male may resist, may come and sit.
And so in spite of corns and callouses that ache
We rise to offer up our cherished seats.
But he whose heart knows naught of female wiles,
And who has quite forgotten pangs of love,
Continues blissfully to sit and sleep,
While females old and young, and angered sore,
Froth at the mouth and pray his toenails all
Shall soon become ingrown, and that his spouse
Will conk him on the bonk when he gets home.

CO-ED DEBATORS ARE FASCINATED

On the whole, two co-ed debaters from Washington are favorably impressed with our campus, and think the U.B.C. brand of men "just as nice as our own." "The men have such a fascinating English accent," said Evelyn La Motte. "In the debate yesterday I was too busy listening to Davie Fulton's accent to understand anything he said."

"The Kaf coffee is abominable," declared Barbara Jones, "but I certainly like the way Vancouver people dance." Questioned on how she liked the Ubysey, she admitted that when she could not read the old English headline, she went no further.

First Victory in Years
Evelyn believes that possibilities of Co-ed debating on this campus are very good, though a good deal of backing and support would be necessary. "We thoroughly enjoyed beating the Vancouver men," she said. "It's the first decision debate we've had in three years." Apparently they just don't debate that way in Washington.

The girls were very interested in the Parliamentary Forum, but did not think it compared favorably with the debating club in Washington which is a closed organization, membership being by vote only. They felt, too, that the practice of allowing people to speak their minds from the floor tended to slow up a debate considerably.

In Washington, co-eds have a much greater chance for debating than here. They have an organization of their own, with a membership as large as that of the men and a similar grant from council—Ubysey.

Midgets' Village is Displayed at San Diego Fair

By MAYBELLE TANNER
Staff Feature Writer

Midget men, women and children, midget homes, farms, horses, cows, and chickens—in fact everything was stunted in the midget village at the San Diego exposition of last year according to Harriet Smith as told in Speech class.

In this village there lived about 25 or 30 tiny folk who have been gathered from all over the world. They lived in small homes, they slept in small beds, ate at small tables and drank milk from small cows. The smallest cow stood about 2 1-2 feet high. The small farm included bantam chickens, stunted vegetables, and small Shetland ponies. There were cans of corn about the length of a man's finger.

The little village was very well organized and protected against crime. They had a mayor, constable and other dignitaries.

An outside theatre was built where the midgets put on a show every hour for spectators.

One of the rarest and most interesting midgets was an 18-year-old girl who was 18 inches tall, and who has the honor of being the smallest midget in the world. She came from a large family in Mexico who were all normal.

A negro midget provided amusement for observers when she came out in an evening dress and danced in the small arena.

—THE COLLEGIAN.

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CO-ED COLUMNS

JANE PEEL

(English huntswomen who have inherited interest in sport find new recruits waste their time making up when they are in the saddle waiting outside coverts.—London news dispatch.)

D'ye ken Jane Peel at the break of morn?
She will rise from bed at the sound of horn,
Though she may not hunt to the manner born
When she's off with the hounds in the morning.

D'ye ken Jane Peel, that she stops to prick?
A: a find, at a check—is her hair in kink,
At a view halloo—has her nose turned pink,
When she's off with the hounds in the morning?

D'ye ken Jane Peel and her pat retort
When the old guard say she is not their sort,
That she was not reared to the noble sport,
When she's off with the hounds in the morning?

Oh, the hunt's the hunt since the world began,
Since the one gave chase and the other ran;
Though she lose her fox, she may get her man
When she's off with the hounds in the morning.

—Mildred Weston.

Teachers' Trials

"F-e-e-t. What does that spell?"
Teacher asked Willie. Willie didn't seem to know.

Teacher: "What is it that a cow has four of and I have only two?"
The commotion which resulted when Willie gave his answer broke up the class and left the teacher a nervous wreck.—Sheaf.

AN ENGLISH NOVEL

(Being a page filched from Mr. Ellis's book "the pleasure's yours" in which Mr. Ellis outlines the plot of a novel he is on the verge of writing—a novel that will combine all the best qualities of The Boarding School Story and the Mystery.)

"Beatrice of the Guides"

"A Tale of Horror and Mystery" which I hope to publish shortly. The lines printed below are taken from Chapter XVII (which is as far as I have got), and are prefaced by some explanatory notes to aid the reader.

Characters in the Story:

Miss Endicott Smale—Principal of Marleybank School for Girls, a tall, grey-haired martinet with a passion for unsweetened gin. Her guilty secret is surprised by—

Sara Plumley, a new girl, who finds her crooning in the boot room. Miss Smale threatens Sarah with hideous penalties if she gives her away, but the girl, unable to bear alone the burden of her terrible knowledge, eventually confides in—

Mr. Spender, the bearded music-master, whose collection of Oriental knives is internationally famous. He promises to give the matter his consideration, and has just taken the sobbing girl in his arms (in a fatherly way, you understand) when—

Constance Pettigrew passes the music-room window. Herself madly in love with Mr. Spender, she swears revenge on Sarah, and is overheard by—

Phyllis Budge, a mischievous little beast in the Lower Fourth, who caused a great deal of amusement in Ch. IV by throwing ink at—

Miss Trench, a beautiful games-mistress, engaged to—

Dick, a tea planter, who hasn't come into the story yet, but you never know. Nor must we forget—

Meridul, an unpopular Abyssinian girl, whose place in the netball team has recently been jeopardized by the improved form of Sarah as an attacking centre. No one knows which of the two will be chosen for the great game against Crowbury Manor except—

Beatrice Grimshaw, Captain of the VIII, Head Girl, Leader of the Guides, and holder of the Endicott Smale Prize for Criminal Investigation. On the eve of the match she is making out the list in her study when the Boots (who supplies the light relief—and the whisky when the girls want it) dashes in to tell her that Sarah has just been found stabbed to death in the refectory.

Now Read On:

"It's a shame!" cried Phyllis Budge to the half-dozen or more girls who clustered excitedly around the body of Sarah. And so on—and on—and on—and on.

You can finish it yourself any time you have 'arf a mo'.

LAMENT OF THE LIVING

"My heart leaps up when I behold
A Chinook Arch in the sky,"

muttered a fair Co-ed suddenly gone berserk when the mercury shot up to 48 one day not so long ago. But little did she know how disastrous the results would be.

Spring can be a calamitous thing when she finally does come—and this year she has done herself proud on that score, the unfeeling wench. Just glance around the campus and you'll see what I mean.

First and foremost, of course, there is the measles, (there are the measles?) And then there is the urge to get your very best bib and tucker cleaned—and the first time you wear it a coal truck goes splashing past you down the street—and the necessity of a second cleaning is immediately and clearly indicated.

And then there is the ominous warning coming close on the heels of the Posting of the Final Draft. That simple little gesture on the part of the Registrar's Office, meant merely as a gentle hint, does dreadful things to even the sanest of us, sending us reeling off loaded down with all the reference books we should have mastered in October clutched feverishly in our little hands.

It's definitely all wrong. Spring should be a time of light-hearted gaiety, of lusty enjoyment of life when all the dear students cast cares impetuously aside, celebrate the return of Bock and go carolling along the Drive, warbling a local version of F. P. A.'s masterpiece.

"My heart's filled full of Joie de Vivre
When I gaze upon the Saskatchewan river."

But no! Instead we sweeter in stuffy libraries and daren't draw a man-sized breath—because, hadn't you heard? There Measles!

Give me a nice cool grave to crawl into! But it would be like St. Peter to greet us at the gates with a mimeographed sheet of true and false questions. So What's the use?

Wauneitas Hold Final Potlatch

With much clatter of tea cups and rapid consuming of vast quantities of cake, the final Wauneita meeting of the year was held on Wednesday afternoon in the Wauneita room, Mrs. Strickland, the honorary president, pouring tea.

The main purpose of the meeting was the election of the Freshman Reception Committee. Members chosen were the



And speaking of St. Patrick's Day, there's one holiday that has my hearty endorsement!

After all, anyone with sense enough to go in for snakes instead of propaganda should have all sorts of things in honor of him. It's mighty queer, though, that while he was about it he didn't do something about that queer variety of reptile that only appears the morning after. That was a serious omission, and Ireland has suffered for it ever since. Why, if St. Patrick had succeeded in ridding Ireland forever of that kind of snake, the whole course of history would have been changed, because all the Englishmen would have headed across the channel and taken out citizenship right away—and there wouldn't have been any wars or any Sinn Fein. But, then, maybe it's just as well as it is, because under those circumstances all the Irish would have stayed placidly at home, never dreaming of anything like emigration, and there wouldn't be any cops on Broadway or any potatoes in Idaho, and America would have been the poorer; for what would the Cohens find to do without the Kellys—and, for that matter, what would Varsity have done for excitement the last few years without the McCormicks?

Of course, the Morning-After is supposed to follow the Night-Before; but being a very topsy-turvy Cat, I find myself with an irresistible urge to tell a Night-Before story this late in the game. All those pedants who don't like B unless it follows tamely after A will kindly skip this paragraph, though I'm warning you the story is worthy of even a pedant's attention. It seems that one day not so long ago a pale, uncertain guest in a dim, smoky night club beckoned to his waiter and whispered something in his ear. He had to repeat it several times before the waiter understood what he was saying: "I want a blackjack." The waiter murmured something soothing, went away, and reported to the head waiter that one of the guests wanted blackjack. The head waiter, a knowing fellow if ever there was one, sized up the guest and advised the waiter to try him with a blank check. Turned out that was what he wanted, all right.

It was the pages of the New Yorker that yielded that one. What I'd do without that precious mag, to cheer me in off-moments, I don't know. As a matter of fact, it was the very issue that carried the following Mystery Note, With College Implications: "Our Cambridge (Mass.) correspondent informs us that the day before yesterday, while he was walking near the Harvard Yard, a truck labelled Baby's Dy-dee Service pulled up to the curb and the driver inquired the way to Sherman Hall. Our man gave quick directions, and the truck roared away. Sherman Hall is a Business School dormitory." . . . Oh, these wild undergrads! How serene it feels to be a ladylike Cat-Who-Is-Above-Suspicion.

Further Collegiate Note: An advertisement in a Syracuse paper read as follows:

Lady's Purse—Containing Psi U, Phi Psi and Beta Theta Pi fraternity pins. Valuable to owner for sentimental reasons. 306 Walnut Pl.

Some unidentified individual comments: "Just one of those triple-threat sentimentalists." So we'll let it go at that.

PUBLIC ENEMIES, ATTENTION!

Have you ever wondered why you are an Edmontonian while Cousin Bill is a Vancouverite, and yet you both are Canadian? Of course, you have, but then a rhetorical question makes such an impressive beginning, so I just had to ask. The point is, though, for all you may have thought about it—have you ever done anything about it? Well, even if you haven't, H. L. Mencken has, and the results of his doing-something-about-it are just a bit overwhelming.

First of all, he unearthed the fact that while the most frequent designation of a citizen is found by adding "n" or "an" or "ian" to the name of the town, cosmic forces tend powerfully towards the "ite" ending—people think it is much more distinguished. For instance, back in the year 1890 when Akron, Ohio, was a placid little town, the people called themselves Akronians, and were proud of the name. But by the fateful year of 1930, with the population of Greater Akron increased tenfold and its excellent rubber tires, hot-water bottles and golf balls in demand all over Christendom, they switched to Akronites—and Akronites they have been ever since.

At first the French inhabitants of Canada were careful to use French suffixes in making names for themselves. Thus citizens of Montreal became "un Montrealais" and "une Montrealaise" and a denizen of Quebec was "un Quebecois." But English-speaking Canadians prefer "Montrealer" and "Quebecer," and every wind from the south moves them another ell towards "Montrealite" and "Quebecite."

But not all Americans are willing to be standardized by obvious designations, and the originality of some of them is startling. For instance, the people of Arkansas are Arkansawyers,

those of Michigan, Michiganders; those of Swampscott, Massachusetts, are Swampsketeers; and those of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, are Bunnies (see der rabbits).

And then there are those tabloid villains and other public enemies like Walter Winchell who coin atrocious names for people, and are hooted out of town. It was Winchell himself who designated certain Chicagoans as "Chicagorillas," and H. C. Black of the Baltimore Evening Sun described the native sons of his home town as "Baltimoreans." In all those parts of Nebraska where Omaha is regarded as a modern Gomorrah, its people are called "Omahogs," and in the Kentucky Himalayas the wicked wets of Louisville are prayed for under the name of "Louisvillians."

Just imagine what could happen if the craze ever hit Canada! Or even limit it to Alberta, and we could have a whole of a time in the designation business. We'd be calling our best friends "Lethbridgets," "Vermilionaires," "Innisfailures," or even "Red Deerries."

Being told to write an essay on the mule, a small boy turned in to his teacher the following effort:

"The mule is a harder bird than a guse or turkie. It has two legs to walk with, two more to kick with, and wears wings on the side of its head. It is stubbornly backward about coming forward."—Xaverian Weekly.

Notes from a Diary

Took Mary to a formal. Bought corsage. Took a taxi down. Danced. Ate. Taxied back. Chauffeur thought he was on the Indianapolis speedway. Arrived safely. Mary got out of the car. Said thank you and smiled. Night cost \$4.15. Too much for a smile.

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COMMITTEE MAKES REPORT ON INVESTIGATIONS INTO STUDENTS' ATHLETICS

OPTIONAL FEE RECOMMENDED

Many Meetings Held

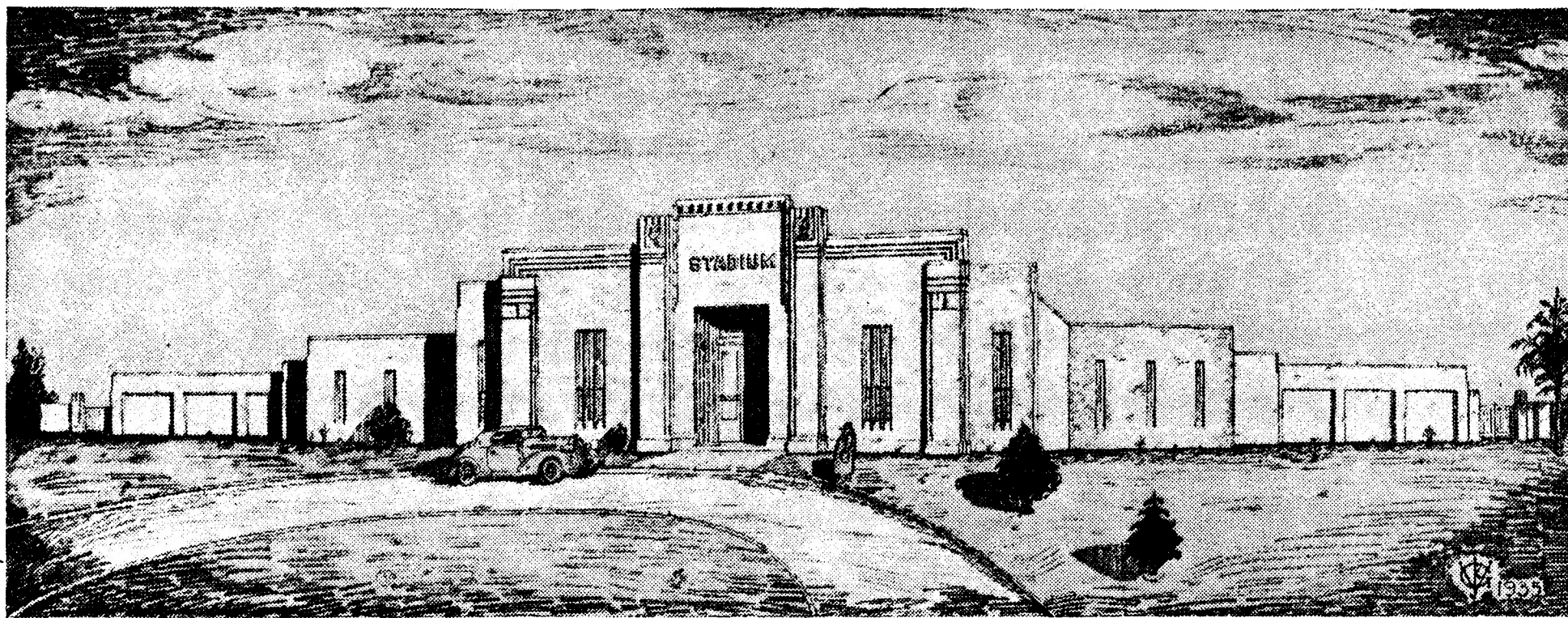
It has been pointed out, and justifiably so, that the present set-up of athletics in this University is unsatisfactory. The athletic committee has endeavored to investigate the situation both from a financial and a student viewpoint. The members of the committee have interviewed a large group of representative individuals in the student body and feel they are in a position to express the attitudes and desires of the majority.

This majority has expressed the desire to stimulate, whenever financially possible, both senior, and particularly interfaculty sport—maintaining that the part played by athletics is a fundamental aspect of University life.

In investigating the situation the committee has found it necessary to deal with each phase of athletics separately, as obviously the same conditions do not apply in each case. In so doing, each sport was considered under three main headings:

- (1) Finance.
- (2) Interest.
- (3) Competition.

With regard to Women's Athletics, it was stated by those in authority that the present means of financing is a very satisfactory one. No increase in Students' Union subsidy is required, and it is quite possible to carry on comfortably as things are at present. At the same time every effort should



An architect's drawing of the proposed Athletic Stadium Building which is to be built at the University of Saskatchewan. The structure will be of concrete, except for the seats, and will cost \$25,000.

be made to stimulate interest in Women's Athletics. Unfortunately, the same conditions do not apply in the various senior Men's Sports and each will be dealt with separately.

Senior Basketball

An estimated cost of senior basketball this year would be approximately

\$600.00. The difficulty in handling this sport has proven to be lack of suitable competition. An intercollegiate schedule in basketball has not been found to be feasible.

"In view of the apparent increase in interest, we recommend that, if a definite schedule can be arranged within the province at such time as the budget is presented to the student body in the fall, senior basketball should be continued; if such a schedule cannot be arranged, that senior basketball be dropped and more consideration be given to interfaculty basketball."

Senior Hockey

Here, too, the problem of finding suitable competition has been found to be a difficult one. The opinion of the majority seems to be that, in this, as well as in most other sports, intercollegiate competition is best. However, it has been impossible to obtain any assurance from University of Manitoba that they will co-operate in an intercollegiate hockey league, and obviously a single league with the University of Saskatchewan alone as competition, would be unsatisfactory. It has been found that the difficulties of arranging a senior hockey league in the province are insurmountable. Those intimate with the hockey situation have stated that good competition, on a standard similar to our own, can be obtained in an intermediate provincial league. Along with this league a home-and-home series could probably be arranged with the University of Saskatchewan.

"Therefore we recommend that senior hockey be continued if a definite schedule with the Intermediate League of Central and Northern Alberta can be arranged. Along with this we recommend an intercollegiate home-and-home series with the University of Saskatchewan."

Interfaculty Hockey

As was shown this year, there is a good deal of interest in interfaculty hockey. The need for considerable new equipment and sticks is evident. An approximate estimate cost of purchasing this equipment would be an additional \$100.00 to the present Students' Union subsidy.

Interfaculty Rugby

Interfaculty rugby is badly in need of new equipment. In spite of this fact, interest has been great and warrants such expenditure as is needed to build up interfaculty rugby equipment. Under the present financial set-up it is highly improbable that such additional expenditures can be made.

"Whatever the mode of financing athletics may be, we recommend that every effort be made to increase the subsidy to interfaculty sports—rugby, hockey and basketball."

Senior Rugby

A decided majority have expressed the desire that senior rugby be continued. In this regard the most suitable field of competition is intercollegiate. On corresponding with the Universities of British Columbia and Saskatchewan, it has been found that both are anxious to enter an intercollegiate rugby league. On investigating the possibility of such a league we have found that under the present financial set-up, such a league would be impossible. However, with an athletic ticket, whether compulsory or optional, such a league would be quite feasible.

Senior rugby is considered by the majority a fundamental aspect of university life. As was shown last fall, a strictly amateur university team cannot be expected to stand up against senior competition within the province. The obvious opening for competition is intercollegiate. Dr. Wallace has expressed the desire to see athletics of one form or another carried on with other universities. We have found such a series financially not feasible under the present set-up and shall discuss now the possible means of financing an intercollegiate rugby league.

An Athletic Ticket

During the years 1930-31 and 1931-32 we had an optional \$5.00 athletic ticket. This ticket admitted the holder to any home game in which a University team, whether men's or women's, took part.

The reason this athletic ticket was discarded was, not that it proved unsatisfactory to the student body, but because of the difficulties which presented themselves in relation to the Senior Hockey League in which the University team was then competing. Such difficulties do not present themselves at present nor need they in the future.

During the years 1930-31 and 1931-32 the optional athletic ticket yielded a revenue of approximately \$4,400.00 and \$3,300.00 respectively. It is estimated about 60 per cent. of the students did

not return the tickets for rebate. In this connection it should be noted that the present student registration at the University is considerably greater than during those years.

A rough estimate list of expenditures for 1936-37 based on calculations for the proposed intercollegiate Rugby League, and Intercollegiate Hockey League and the remaining figures based on the 1934-35 Student Union subsidiary statement would approximate the sum of \$7,800.00.

By way of a comparison the average total cost of men's and women's athletics during the past five years has been approximately \$8,400.00. During the first two years of this five-year period the University took part in intercollegiate sport. The actual expenditure in each of these two years was in excess of \$10,000.00. In view of the findings it is obvious to the committee that the total actual expenditure for men's and women's athletics will not exceed to any extent the average stated above for the five-year period. It is felt that considering the number of students participating in athletics and the general moral affect of athletics on the campus that such a sum is not excessive.

"In view of the recommendations of this committee with regard to the University's re-entering the intercollegiate field in rugby and increasing the scope of competition in senior hockey and, further in view of the increased cost involved by this competition and considering the decrease and uncertainty of gate receipts during the past few years the committee therefore recommends some means whereby income will be assured."

The Case of a \$3.00 Compulsory Athletic Ticket

The estimated revenue from a \$3.00 compulsory athletic ticket would approximate \$4,800.00, making a Student Union subsidy of 3,600.00 necessary, figured on the average total cost of men's and women's athletics during the past five years at \$8,400.00.

During the past four years the average Student Union subsidy has been approximately \$4,000.00. Therefore a decrease in Student Union expenditure for athletics of \$400.00 would be realized. This is not including any additional gate receipts from non-Varsity spectators.

The Case of a \$5.00 Optional Athletic Ticket

To maintain the same working margin nine hundred and sixty \$5.00 optional athletic tickets must needs be retained by the students. Basing the total registration at sixteen hundred students this is approximately 60 per cent. of the student body—the same percentage of students which kept their tickets in 1930-31 and 1931-32. In such a case a Student Union subsidy of \$3,600.00 would be necessary. This would mean an additional \$400.00 per year in the Student Council treasury at the disposal of other campus organizations.

We, the committee, feel that we represent the majority when we say that senior rugby should be maintained on the campus. The feasibility of an optional athletic ticket has been shown. We are convinced that an optional athletic ticket will assure a high calibre of sport on this campus, satisfactory income and a quickening of student interest.

The optional \$5.00 athletic ticket was advantageous in the past. The one minor difficulty (the hockey situation) which caused its dismissal no longer exists. It was feasible then, and we submit that it is feasible now on the assumption that the same percentage of students will keep their tickets as did formerly.

The members of the committee feel that the coercion involved by a compulsory athletic fee would be distasteful to many students. We also feel that in the case of an optional athletic

ticket, not only would those students who are vitally interested in the continuation of senior sport on a sound basis be satisfied, but also those who cannot afford a ticket or who feel that their interest in athletics does not justify any additional expenditure on their part, since they will be at liberty to have their \$5.00 refunded.

"IN VIEW OF THE ABOVE FACTS WE RECOMMEND AN OPTIONAL FIVE DOLLAR (\$5.00) ATHLETIC TICKET."

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Golden Bears Win Inter-City Championship

Our Boys Win Second Straight Game From Calgary

LAST SATURDAY

Clicking smoothly on combination plays—with undiminished consistency—John "Jake" Jamieson's rampaging Golden Bears clawed their way to a decisive triumph over Calgary Wildcats in the second game of an inter-city championship series in the upper gym Saturday night.

Winning the contest 48-25, the Collegians added the margin to a 34-33 advantage gained in the first game of the series at Calgary to capture the championship 82-68.

Commencing the game with methodical precision in their shooting, the Jamieson men piled up an advantage steadily throughout the game until they had nearly doubled the score when the final whistle blew.

Nothing Flashy

There was nothing particularly flashy about the Bears' performance.

Secret of their success lay in clever combination play. Snaring the ball deep in their own territory, the campus men swept down the floor on steady drives to sink the spheroid for the all important points.

More haphazard in style, Wildcat play depended for its effectiveness on two or three outstanding players.

Bear victory was a tribute to coaching skill of Jake Jamieson. Our men went about their business with little fuss, piled up a fine advantage and kept adding to it.

Walker Stars

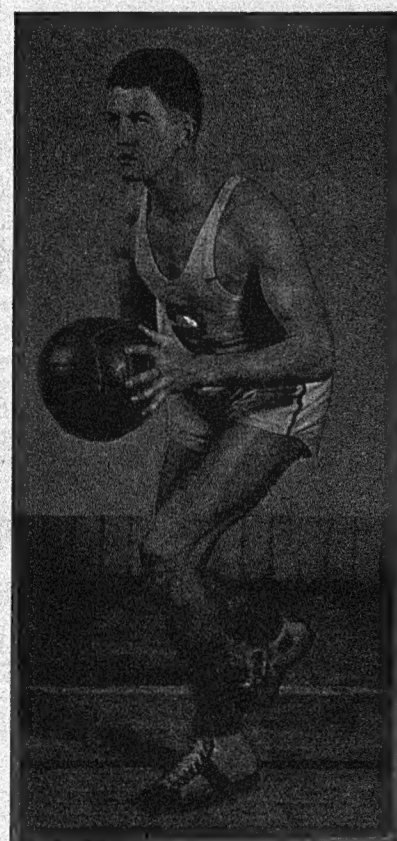
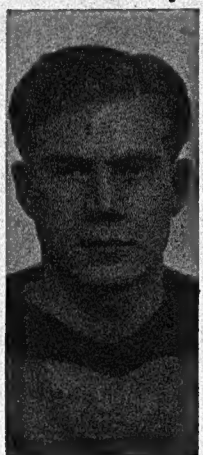
Leading Varsity sharpshooters with 12 points, Freshman George Walker contributed outstanding performance at guard. John Shipley, with 11, turned in his usual sterling contribution to the team's welfare. Scoring Jack Lees, with nine points, also had a field day. Clair Malcolm and Harold Richard also played fine games.

Olsen, with 10 points, led the Wildcats.

Summary

Golden Bears: Dean, 2; Malcolm, 7;

THEY FOUGHT IN THE WARS AND FOUGHT WELL



Here, kiddies and pals, you have a photographic representation of some of the gentlemen—and a lady—who acquitted themselves right nobly in the field of campus sport during the past year. Right up there on top of the heap are hockey stars, Bob Zender, Shorty Tallman and Bill Stark. On the extreme left, one under the other, are Jack Dunlap and Bill Scott, tried and true athletes. Shown in rugby action pose across the centre are Blimey Hutton, Ian Robertson, Harper Prowse and Pete Rule. On the bottom of the heap, so to speak, are Amy Cogswell, co-ed basketball star, Guy Morton, the handsome football star, and Harold Richard, men's hoop satellite. A full half-hour was spent looking for a cut of Clair Malcolm, winner of the Wilson award, but it was in vain. 'Tis said he confiscated it some time ago.

Adieu to the SPORT BOX

By Paul Malone

When a friend of ours sat down last week we laughed. To avoid confusion we give you the following: He was not sitting down to play the piano.

He told us he had a lump in his throat. This is why we laughed. He said he had a lump in his throat and was feeling woe-begone because he had edited his last Gateway. The incident was forgotten until we had finished editing our last sport page.

And then, surprisingly enough, we swallowed hard once or twice because there was a lump in our throat. We eventually concluded that there must be something in this sentiment business. Because, although it has been a lot of

work, worry and trouble, it has been fun.

We are fully aware of the fact that some of our readers consider that we did not do a very good job at editing. Perhaps we are bound to agree. But we must tell you that we did try and if anyone was slighted or unpublicized it was not through personal motives—as some people evidently believe.

As a matter of fact there has been considerable criticism. But whenever any was particularly outstanding, we recalled the words of a very successful young newspaperman, confided to us in a moment of gloom: "Young fellow," he said, "when they start writing in about you, you're good." What are we to conclude?

We also frequently obtained solace from the spontaneous eruption of a colleague who has been subject to frequent criticism. "—@!b@f!@—", he said. "You would think by the way the &—,!b@:— talk that we get paid for what we do around here. In

which words there appears to be much wisdom.

However, all is forgotten now, we hope. It has been a splendid year from the scribe's point of view with much activity to write about.

Dear Malone:
I give you warning to guard your life carefully as I am seeking a cup full of your BLOOD.
—PICARDOR.

N.B.: It is a hopeless task that confronts you if you try to trace my hand-writing because I have written this with my left hand.
—PICCI.

The above shows the kind of thing we are up against. We go out for lunch, leaving a sheet of copy in our typewriter, and we return to find the above thinly-veiled threat incorporated into the Sport Box. So far, the only fellow we know who had access to the typewriter is a mysterious character known simply and only as "The Bishop."

Now, with our friends gathered about us, with the last page of sport copy gone to press, with sincere apologies to all we have offended and with sincere gratitude to all who have rendered assistance we say ADIEU.

INTERFAC BASKETBALL HAS SPLENDID SEASON

This year in interfaculty basketball there was a larger entry of teams than for quite a number of years, and a twenty-eight game league was operated. Eight teams were represented: Agriculture, Arts, Frosh "A", Frosh "B", Law, Pharm-Com, Medicine, and Science.

The Frosh "A" team, coached by George Walker, and the Science team tied for top place, each having won six games and each losing one. The Meds stood third.

The playoffs between the first two teams were very close, the Freshmen winning the first, Science the second, and the Freshmen taking the third. These three games were characterized by close accurate playing, and each team put everything in the game that they had, which seemed to be plenty, considering the usual style of inter-faculty games.

The Manning-Sutherland trophy was awarded to the Freshmen team last night at the athletic banquet, and each player received his interfac award.

Natators Win Renown and Wide Favor

Compete in Intercollegiate Meet at Saskatchewan University

FREE TOWELS

The Swimming Club got away to a flying start this year. Most of last year's members were back, and they were supplemented by a crowd of freshies, anxious to prove their natatorial abilities or to acquire some if they didn't have any. Negotiations for the use of the Y.W.C.A. were doomed to failure, for the men's club at least, so they were back again in the Y.M.C.A. Before Christmas the pool was generally too crowded to swim. Don Thexton, the president, did his best to alleviate the situation by organizing competitions, such as relay races. The lack of proper facilities is the greatest drawback the club has, as it does more to dampen the interest of the new students than any other single factor. The proposed Students' Union Building, the first part of which is to contain a swimming pool, will create an interest in swimming which will make it one of the most popular and flourishing minor sports. A coach, too, would do much, both to gain and retain the interest of those desirous of learning more, and to get and keep the team in shape.

One of the welcome innovations this year was the provision of free towels; let's hope it will be continued. Another ambition realized was the trip to Saskatoon, where Alberta took part in a meet against the Universities of Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Varsity went down to defeat, largely due to the fact that Don Thexton was ruled ineligible, having once worked as a life-guard. Jack Bergmann was responsible for most of Alberta's points. Other members of the team were: Bob Graham, Pat Rose, Dave McKerricher, Betty Dick, Rosamund Dobson, Phyllis Mullen and Helen Jamieson, who was president of the Women's Swimming Club. The experience gained this year will be of use in the future, and the team came home with the firm resolve to do better at the next opportunity.

Following elections this week, Ken McKenzie was elected President for the next year.

"How did you know you needed a shave?"
"A little beard told me."—Sheaf.

It is better to smoke here than hereafter.—Manitoban.

...coming up...
"throat easies!"

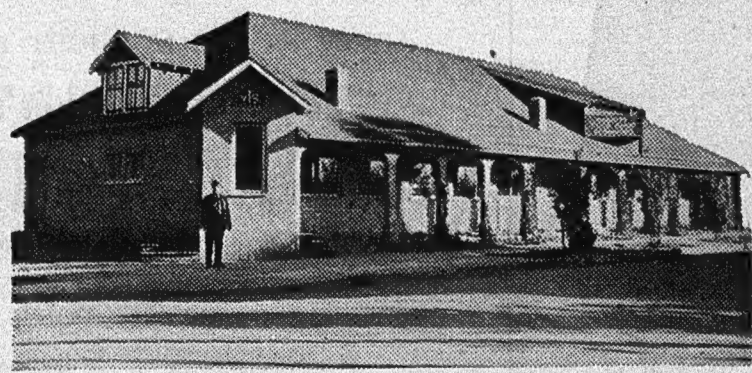
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Frock Fashions in the Rough!

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Swanky new Two-piece Suede-knit Frocks rate high in chic! And what's more, will prove to be a standby in your Spring wardrobe. Suede-knit is a soft velvety finished fabric that will not sag . . . it's pleasing in appearance, warm and serviceable! Shown in bright shades and navy. Sizes 14 to 20. **\$7.95**

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—Tailored of soft chamois knit wool fabric that retains its shape. Bright new shades, also navy . . . brown and black.

A particularly chic style has top with high under chin neckline with roll collar of white silk pique which extends down centre back as an edging to a row of buttons . . . cuffs to match—removable for washing!

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ESTD. Limited 1886

New Tweed Coats for Easter

Swagger and Balmacoon Styles

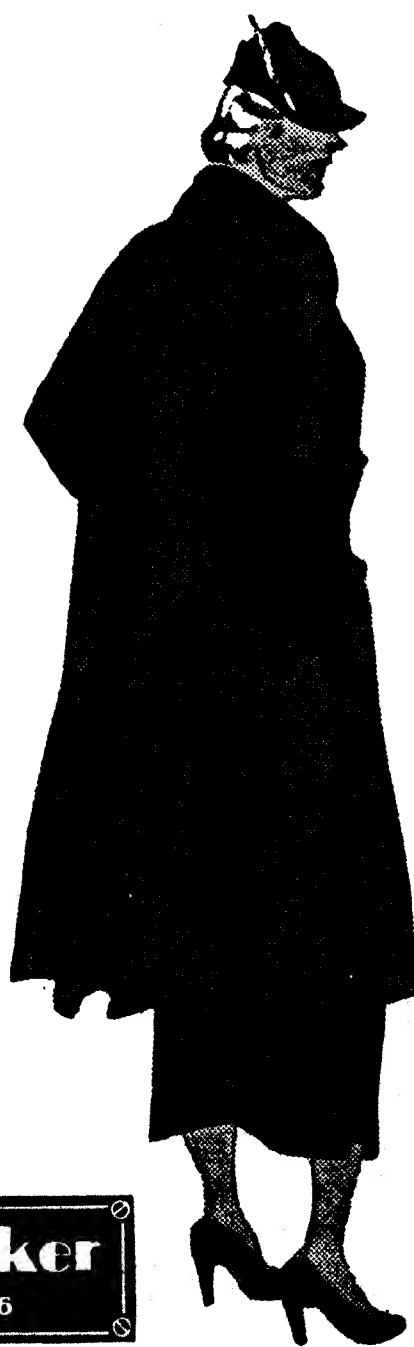
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New Spring Coats take new ways to smartness! Mannishly tailored on shoulders, they fall in rippling lines to the hem . . . some suggestive of the fish-tail adopted by aeronautical engineering! Tailored from imported all wool tweeds in novelty mixtures, etc., in rich colorings, bearing such distinctive labels as Hurlingham and Printzess . . . exclusive with Johnstone Walker's. Two-season satin lined. Sizes 14 to 44. Priced at **\$19.75 and \$25.00**

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Johnstone Walker's FASHION SHOW

A Pre-View of Smart Fashions for the Easter Parade

Will be associated with "Jean Harlow" and other attractions at

STRAND THEATRE

SATURDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

MARCH 21st, 23rd and 24th